BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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THE UNIVERSE

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The director of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges doubts his organization would revoke BYU's accreditation over the controversy surrounding Cecilia Konchar Farr and David Knowlton.

See story on page 8.

Admission to Church schools tight

By PAT POYFAIR
Universe Staff Writer

Facing a newly graduated high school senior in a university owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is destined to only get tougher.

According to a report prepared by the BYU Admissions Office, approximately 104,000 graduating high school students will be looking for a college or university to continue their education by the year 2000.

While the Church maintains its policy of accepting only 8,400 new freshmen into its colleges and universities, only 8 percent of all graduating seniors will be able to attend any university operated by the LDS Church during the year 2000.

"A church with a steady growth rate will have steady growth in the youngest age categories, especially the 18- to 19-year-old category," said Bruce Hafen, BYU's dean of admissions.

Tiffinie Jacobsen, a 17-year-old who just completed her junior year of high school in Vancouver, Wash., has earned a 3.35 GPA in high school, but fears it will not be good enough to gain admission to any Church college, especially BYU.

With the average high school GPAs of incoming freshmen at BYU and Ricks College continually rising, Jacobsen's fears seem well-founded.

For the 1992-93 school year, the average GPA of incoming BYU freshmen was 3.69, up from 3.47 in 1981, showing that BYU's freshmen classes continue to get better and better academically.

The average GPA for a freshman attending Ricks College also has increased from a 3.1 in 1991-92 to a 3.28 in 1992-93.

"We no longer have open admissions," said Steve Davis, director of admissions at Ricks College. "We are trying to remain as open as possible, but we still turn away many students."

Last year, Ricks College turned away approximately 850 high school graduates, and Davis expects the two-year college to turn away even more this year.

"Our goal will never be to be an 'elite' junior college," Davis added. "But although we don't want to be elite, it's bound to happen."

Davis said he felt that all of the Church's educational institutions are destined to follow the path toward elitism.

"The possibility of turning away 104,000 students is painful to BYU," Peterson said. "Saying no to all of those would-be freshmen is hard because they are good people who are very well qualified. We just don't have room for everyone."

And while the Church has affirmed that it will not expand any of its existing educational institutions, it has chosen to counter this problem by expanding its institute programs at different universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Students, in the meantime, seem to be adapting well to the notion of attending other universities and enrolling in their respective institute programs.

At the University of Washington in Seattle, the institute is "socially like its own little BYU," said Danny Stucki, a senior majoring in physical therapy.

Stucki, 22, could not gain acceptance to BYU after returning from his mission to Catania, Italy, and has found Washington's institute program "very refreshing."

Still, many would-be BYU students are finding their way to the Wasatch Front, and several local LDS institutes have seen substantial increases in their enrollment numbers over last year.

"I've been watching the trend of the people coming into the institute and have noticed they want to be in the valley more than they want to be at UVCC," said Jan Felix, institute director at UVCC.

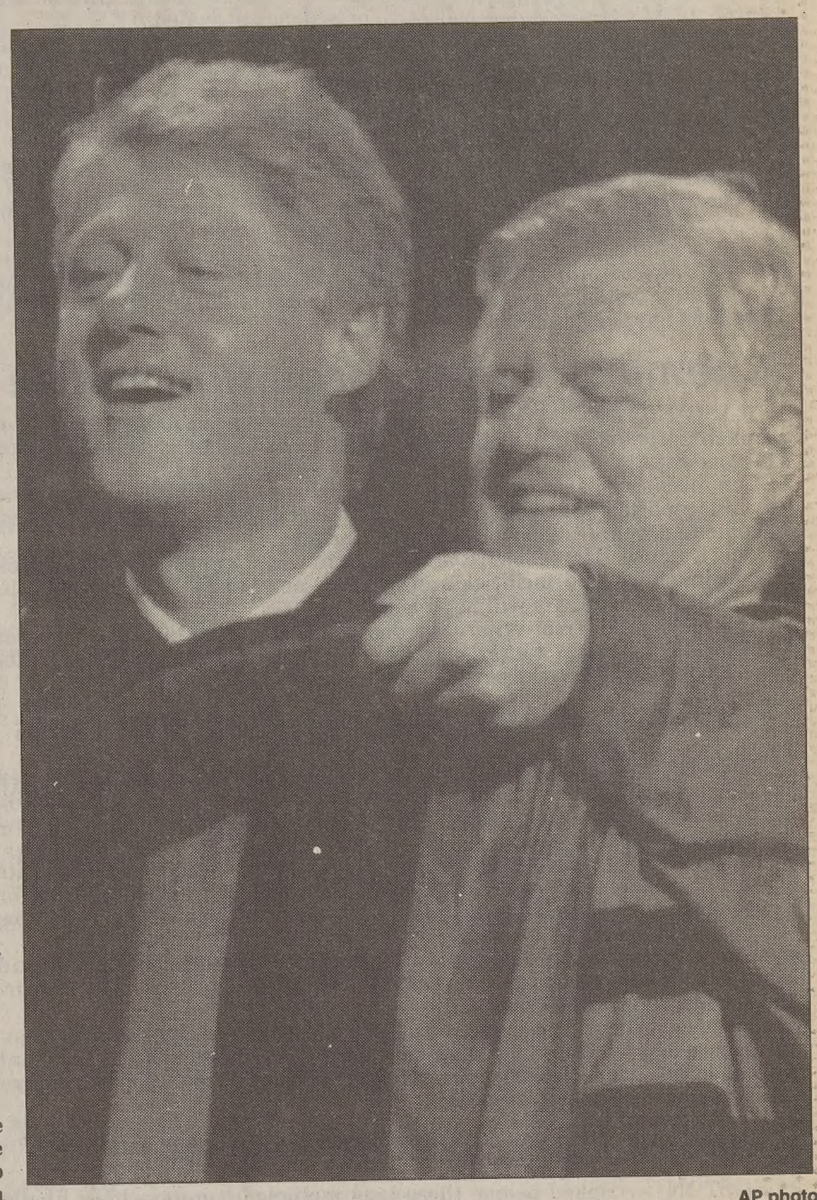
Felix has also seen the enrollment numbers at the institute increase to 250 more students in 1992-93 than were enrolled in 1991-92.

"I'm sure that a lot of these students are people who want to go to BYU and couldn't get in," Felix added.

Jackie Lambson, registrar at University of Utah's institute, said there has been an increase of approximately 750 students in one year alone.

"I feel the big increase is due to the need people have for religion," Lambson said. "But I'm sure a lot of that has to do with the Church's promotion of the institute program."

"We have seen a definite steady increase in the students applying to the university, but we are not too sure why," said Stayner Landward, director of admissions at the U of U. "You might speculate that it means BYU is turning more and more away, but I feel there is an absence of data to say anything for sure."



AP photo

President Clinton, shown here at Northeastern University's convocation June 19, is one step closer to getting his tax bill passed. The Senate will vote today on the deficit-reduction plan.

Nursing faculty rearrange positions

By AMY HANER
Universe Staff Writer

Although some might consider going from a dean to a teacher a demotion, Dr. June Leifson, dean of the College of Nursing, views her July 1 career move as stepping up.

"After seven years as the dean, it will be a great opportunity to go back to teaching and to do the research I have wanted to do," Leifson said.

Sandra Rogers, associate dean for curriculum of the College of Nursing, will assume the position as dean of the College of Nursing July 1.

Leifson said she is pleased with the administration's choice of the new dean. "Dr. Rogers has the vision, the abilities, the intellect and also the spiritual preparedness to lead the college like no one else has or will," Leifson said.

Leifson said there have been many highlights in her tenure as dean. She said the College of Nursing received full national re-accreditation until 1997.

She also said the attitude faculty members have toward doctoral research has changed. "We have always tried to focus on research and scholarship and I think we have a number of faculty now with their doctorate's," Leifson said. "There is just more interest and more realization of the need to do scholarship and research. I have seen that re-interest in the last seven years."

Leifson's future goals include getting back into her specialty area which is community nursing and family science. "I have always enjoyed doing research and I would like to do some research on family crisis and family coping," she said.

JUNE LEIFSON

SANDRA ROGERS

"To me, a good teacher has to be also involved in scholarship, research and citizenship," Leifson said. "I am very involved in state and county committees and I hope to continue with that."

Leifson came to BYU in 1971. Since then she has been an assistant professor for five years, an associate professor for five years and has been a professor since 1982.

Leifson has been in the College of Nursing administration for the last 12 years. From 1981 to 1986, Leifson was the assistant dean of the graduate program at BYU. In 1986, she became the dean of the College of Nursing.

She received her bachelor's degree from BYU in 1957. Leifson went on to get her master's degree at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., in 1964 and her Ph.D. at BYU in 1979.

Rogers is both excited and nervous to take over the position. "Being the dean is a chance for great potential," Rogers said. "But I'm also aware of the great responsibility. I hope to be a wise steward and manage our resources well."

Rogers plans to make a strong commitment to encouraging research activities. She also hopes to make the nursing curriculum more current.

"Health care has changed so much and in the next 4-5 years nurses will be expected to do many different duties," Rogers said. "I want our curriculum to be in front so that the students will feel prepared."

Rogers said the College of Nursing can make a large contribution to church health resources and programs locally and internationally. She plans to steer the program to that type of service.

Leifson's tenure as dean has taught Rogers two things, she said. "I hope I can have the courage to do the hard things. I would like to learn from Dr. Leifson so that I can make the tough decisions deans need to make," Rogers said. She also hopes to continue Leifson's commitment to build unity between the students and faculty.

Rogers' schooling includes a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1974, a master's degree from the University of Arizona in 1980 and a doctorate of nursing science from the University of California at San Francisco in 1989.

Senate rejects GOP alternative to Clinton plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a Republican alternative to President Clinton's deficit reduction plan Wednesday after Democrats ridiculed the no-new-taxes measure as a scheme to shield the rich from paying their share.

A 55-43 vote that doomed the GOP proposal apparently cleared the way for passage today of a Democratic package of tax increases and spending cuts designed to reduce the federal deficit by $516 billion.

In opposing the Republican measure, 54 Democrats were joined by Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., while Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., and 42 GOP senators voted in favor of the proposal.

Republicans' intent with their amendment was clear, said Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine: "Protect those whose incomes exceed $200,000, exempt them from the burden of deficit reduction ... shift the burden onto the middle class."

"This is a small-business approach: No taxes, no user fees, no new spending programs," said Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "So let's give taxpayers a chance."

The Republican amendment was designed to cut the deficit by about $367 billion over five years. Democrats said it lacked specifics, simply decreeing that Medicare spending would be subject to severe restraints without saying how.

The GOP plan included:

—Limiting spending for Medicare, pensions and similar mandatory spending to a level about $58 billion below the Democratic version, starting in 1996. Social Security would be exempt.

—Holding discretionary non-military spending, which includes programs from education to highways, to current levels for five years, saving $85 billion.

—Freezing spending for foreign aid, saving $7 billion.

The Democratic bill would raise taxes by $249 billion over the next five years with 87 percent of the increase falling on those earning more than $100,000. The only impact on most middle- and low-income families would come from a 4.3-cents-a-gallon increase in the tax on motor fuels, although some retirees would pay more tax on their Social Security benefits.

The first vote on the bill rejected, 54-44, an effort by Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, to restore a version of Clinton's targeted capital-gains tax cut for small business. The amendment, which fell six votes short of the 60 needed to overcome a technical barrier, also would have increased to $18,500 the amount of machinery a small business could write off in the year of purchase.

Jail bond passes by 2-1 margin

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Junior Reporter

By a 2-to-2 margin, Utah County voters Tuesday approved a $22 million bond that will be used to construct a new jail facility.

Nearly 5,700 votes were cast, representing 4.3 percent of the county's voting population. The bond passed 3,911 to 1,786.

Utah County Sheriff Owen Snarenberg attributed the low turnout to the off-year election, but said a majority of the public supports the bond.

"I guess they figured we were going to build it anyway so why go to the polls?" said Utah County Commissioner Malcolm Beck.

Snarenberg said the decision will help solve Utah County Jail's overcrowding difficulties.

"We're attempting to squeeze up to 190 inmates in a 125-person jail, and the sheriff's deputies have shuffled and brought in extra beds, remodeled rooms and pushed out office space to make do with present conditions. Beck said people have had to sleep on floors. "We were in a situation where if we didn't do anything we'd be hit with civil rights lawsuits," he said.

The new jail will be built on a 40-acre, county-owned plot at 130 W. 2000 North in Spanish Fork. It will accommodate 600 beds.

County commissioners will spend the next 60 to 90 days developing a design plan, then a search will begin for a general contractor. Snarenberg expects construction to begin as early as Spring 1994. The county anticipates completion by spring 1996.

Funding for the new facility will come from a county-wide property tax increase. Owners of a home valued at $75,000 can expect an annual tax increase of $17.50.

The new jail will also house a County Sheriff's administration building, dispatch office, a 911 center and an indoor shooting range.

Universe photo by James J. Walker

Three-year-old Colton Rupp of Salt Lake City relaxes in a "sky chair" at the Utah Arts Festival while his mother, Cheryl, shops. The festival is going on this weekend in Salt Lake.

Black ties not required

Utah's arts festival offers culture and comfort

By MATT FRANCK
City Editor

Organizers of the Utah Art's Festival, going on this weekend in downtown Salt Lake City, hope to show the public that you don't always have to dress up to see art.

"Our goal is to provide the arts in an atmosphere which is user friendly," said Lindsay Ferrari, publicity coordinator for the project, which kicked off Wednesday at noon and runs until Sunday night.

"Going to the symphony, or other cultural events, is a black-tie affair. Here you can come as you are in a setting that is comfortable," she said.

In the fervor for art, South Temple Street, as well as a block of 400 West, will be closed to traffic to house the event.

In addition to making art more accessible, organizers hope they can bring attention to struggling and undiscovered Utah artists.

Part of the festival will include a display at the Union Pacific Depot, 400 W. South Temple, titled "Hidden Treasures," which will showcase 21 new and under-exhibited artists from all over the state.

In addition, 70 artists will be on hand in the festival's Marketplace displaying and selling their work.

In the west atrium of the Delta Center, festivalgoers can try their hand at judging art, as they are invited to cast ballots for works of art which they feel should be installed at various locations around the city.

"I think people coming to the festival this year will sense that the event has grown up and become more updated," Ferrari said. "In the past the festival has featured crafty art such as macrame and tie-dye. This year the quality of art is better."

While the three-day event is open all day, the bulk of the festival's 52 performance artists will be on stage in the evening hours.

Dance and vocal groups of all variety of musical styles will perform on the three stages scattered throughout the festival grounds.

Gate admission, which allows entrance to all events, is $5 for adults and $1 for children. Special rates are available for seniors and families.

Democrat could oust Hatch, pollster says

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Democrats have a chance to break the 17-year Republican stranglehold on the state's two U.S. Senate seats, if they pick the right candidate next year, says pollster Dan Jones.

Republican Orrin Hatch will go after a fourth term in the Senate "and the hardest one to get elected to is your fourth term," said Jones. He spoke to elementary and secondary social studies teachers attending the University of Utah's annual Taft Seminar on Tuesday.

"Can anyone touch Hatch? Yes, I think (Democratic Congressman) Bill Orton would give him all he wants. Orton is very viable. But I don't know that Orton will run," said Jones, whose Dan Jones & Associates polling firm already is conducting private surveys on next year's election.

Orton won the 3rd District seat in 1990 and gained re-election to a second term last year with 59 per cent of the vote, the best showing by a Utah Democrat in a major 1992 election race.

Jones said a woman would be a good candidate to oppose Hatch. Hatch's attacks on Anita Hill during Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings has prompted the National Organization for Women to take sides in the Senate race.

"He has enraged women and many of his constituents," said NOW spokeswoman Rosemary Dempsey. "He underestimates what women, even the most conservative women, have experienced in their lives and in the workplace. He will feel the results of what he's done."

Jake Garn held Utah's other Senate seat for three terms, deciding against running for re-election last year. Bob Bennett kept the seat in GOP hands by topping Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens by 15 percentage points in November's general election.

Seventeen months before the election, Jones said, 41 percent of Utahns say they are Republicans, 22 percent Democrats, and about 35 percent independent, with the rest supporting minor parties.

Orton already has the reputation of being a conservative Democrat. And Shepherd got Utahns to identify with her, thereby beating Republican Enid Greene with 51 percent of the 2nd Congressional District vote, when Bill Clinton could only get 25 percent of Utah's presidential vote.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Serb, Croat leaders map out division

GENEVA — The leaders of Serbia and Croatia presented proposals Wednesday for carving up Bosnia-Herzegovina, but gave few firm details on separating the three warring ethnic factions.

Bosnia's Muslim president stayed away from the talks, saying the Serb-Croat plan would lead to his republic's formal disintegration. But seven members of Bosnia's collective presidency attended.

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia presented partition maps to international mediators at a four-hour session in the village of Enthod outside Geneva.

Lord Owen, a mediator for the European Community whose own peace proposal was rejected by Bosnian Serbs, said Serb and Croat leaders agreed on the principles of a three-way ethnic split, but the proposed boundaries were vague.

"The Serbs and Croats rather disappointed us in terms of not coming up with anything specific on the map," Owen told reporters.

The partition plan is the latest attempt to end the 15-month war that has left at least 138,000 people dead or missing since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Bosnia's Muslims have suffered the most in the war.

Chemical warfare base won't close

WASHINGTON — The base closure commission, in its first vote after months of contentious hearings, decided Wednesday to spare Fort McClellan, Ala., from the post-Cold War realignment ax.

Commissioners said they were concerned that the Pentagon's proposal would jeopardize the world's only training facility that uses live chemical agents to prepare troops for chemical warfare.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission faced decisions involving 238 facilities and military activities. While jobs will be lost, millions of dollars will be saved.

The votes follow more than two-dozen hearings and 80 visits to bases around the country. More than 200 members of Congress pleaded for their facilities before the seven-member panel.

Economy may speed up, Reserve says

WASHINGTON — The American economy inched along at an even slower pace than previously believed at the start of the year, while orders to U.S. factories fell for a third straight month in May, the government said Wednesday.

But in signs of possibly better days ahead, the Federal Reserve said its latest survey of economic activity around the country found reason for optimism, describing an economy that was at least expanding at a "slow to moderate" pace in late spring.

The survey, based on reports from its 12 regional banks, found strength in retail sales, housing and some improvement in manufacturing in May and early June.

But even with the optimism, the Federal Reserve cautioned that businesses were putting off hiring new people or increasing investment because of uncertainties surrounding President Clinton's tax package and health care reform proposals.

Children lobby successfully for beans

BOSTON — Baked beans, those long maligned legumes, have finally gotten official recognition in the home state of Beantown, and some young lobbyists are tooting in triumph.

The sweet concoction of navy beans steeped in molasses or maple syrup was named the official state bean Wednesday, six months after a lobbying trip by elementary-school children.

"It was pretty neat," said 9-year-old Dora Hammerle.

One lesson Dora and her fellow third-graders from suburban Dover learned was that things take time. The Legislature didn't get to the bill until April and Gov. William Weld took another couple of months to sign the order into law.

The youngsters pushed for the designation as a means of learning how the legislative process worked. They made their case before the State Administration Committee in December, and got some experience lobbying by staging a luncheon for lawmakers. The menu featured baked beans.

Weld had a hearty "Welcome to Beantown" greeting for the pupils Wednesday.

Even the third-graders who had lobbied for the designation said they didn't actually like baked beans, according to an informal survey.

"I hate them!" said one, 9-year-old Katie Keating, wrinkling her nose.

The Weather Box

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 70
Low: 50

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: TRACE
Month to date: 1.70"
Water Year to date: 24.47"

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNNY
	High 79	Highs in the 80s
	Low 44	Lows in the 50s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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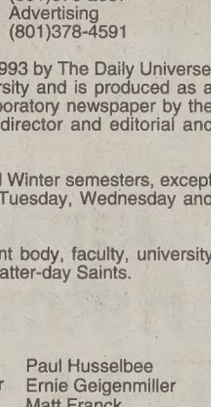
"And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, he will manifest the truth of it unto you, by the power of the Holy Ghost." --Moroni 10:4



This is Melissa Mumford's favorite scripture because "it is a great promise for me to live by."

Melissa is:
- a junior
- from Clifton, Idaho
- majoring in elementary education

At-A-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

ON-CAMPUS MISSIONARIES– Full-time missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in 263 MARB, or call 371-2645.

ARE YOU PLANNING ON GOING TO LAW SCHOOL? Come to the Pre-Law Advisement Center, 2240 SFLC, Monday and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 387-2318 for more information.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF SCENERY? Spend your next semester in Washington, D.C. as an intern and earn 12 hours of upper-division credit. An internship may give you just the edge you need to get the job you want.

THREADS OF LIFE BROWN BAG SERIES – features Susan Easton Black, professor of Church history and doctrine, from 11 a.m. to noon today in 151 SWKT. The discussion will focus on "Living and Religion" and is sponsored by Women's Services and Resources.

FREE LECTURE ON OSCAR ZARISKY, HIS LIFE AND WORKS – by Carol Ann Parikh, will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Prospector Square Hotel, 2200 Sidewinder Dr., Park City.

BYU ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY PLANETARIUM SHOW – "The Voyager Encounters" is Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Open to the public, $1 admission.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS – tennis singles, entries close Friday; racquetball singles, entries close July 2; tennis doubles, entries close July 9; and 3-on-3 volleyball, entries close July 9. Sign up at 112 RB, or call 378-7597 for more information.

Universe photo by James J. Walker

Members of the Utah County Task Force discuss concerns with local citizens at their meeting Wednesday at Provo High School.

County has gang problem community can help fight

By JEFF L. PEERY
Universe Staff Writer

It may surprise many residents that there is a gang problem in Utah County.

Members of the Utah County Gang Task Force met Wednesday to address the growing concerns of gang activities in the area.

The Gang Task Force was formed to prevent the belief that gangs are not prevalent in the area.

Its mission is to stay ahead of the gang problem before it develops further.

Although the gang activity in Utah County is not quite as large as in Salt Lake County, the Gang Task Force said there has been an increase in gang activity.

Historically, gangs are organized by race or cultural background. Because Provo and Orem do not have diverse neighborhoods, there are not definite divisions as to the black, Asian, Hispanic or white communities.

Gang members are coming to Utah as transplants from California, Hawaii and other Pacific areas.

Families dealing with difficult youth send their children to relatives in Utah, hoping the atmosphere and values will rehabilitate or correct their ways.

"Kids join gangs for recognition, peer pressure and protection," said Lt. Mike Larsen of the Orem Police Department.

He said most teenagers in Utah are joining for popular reasons. Those involved generally have low self-esteem or are lacking in social skills.

Signs of gang activity include involvement with new friends and significant dress changes. Those not involved with gangs are still influenced by methods of dress.

"Do not become intimidated by gang members' actions," said Larsen.

"We must stand up and say we will not tolerate this type of action in our community."

The Gang Task Force needs community support in order to prevent gang activity.

It encourages residents to get involved in community groups and service programs that the county offers.

SUMMER FARES TO EUROPE

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Paris	$330*
Frankfurt	$342*
Amsterdam	$415*
Madrid	$439*
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Oslo	$489*
Zurich	$459*

* Fares are each way from Salt Lake City base roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included and tions apply. Call for other destinations.

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CAMPUS

Campus capsules

Compiled from Universe Services and staff writers

Museum offers tours of Yellowstone fire sites

Friends of BYU's Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum are invited to tour the sites of the spectacular and controversial fires of 1988 at Yellowstone National Park.

The tour will take place July 25 to July 31, and is open to "Friends of the Museum" only. The cost of the trip is $170 and includes lodging, transportation and a melodrama. Registration deadline is July 8.

Tour participants will have the opportunity to learn the causes of burns and acreages involved in each type as well as the immediate and ultimate effects on plants and animals in the park.

The trip includes two nights at Mammoth Lodge in Yellowstone Park and one night in Jackson Hole, Wyo. For more information about the Yellowstone fire tours and the "Friends of the Museum" organization, contact Jan Spencer at 378-5053.

Authors, illustrators to give fiction tips

Award-winning children's authors, illustrators and storytellers are coming to BYU July 13 and 14 to teach their craft to parents, teachers and librarians during the "Fiction Affare" Symposium.

This two-day event will take place July 13 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and July 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Featured authors at the symposium will include E.L. Konigsburg, who was awarded the Newbery Medal for children's literature; Pam Conrad, winner of the Edgar Allan Poe award for mystery writing; and Mary Downing Hahn, recipient of the Utah Children's Book Award.

Jerry Pinkney, winner of back-to-back Caldecott Honor medals for his book illustrations, will exhibit his work and describe his techniques.

Professional storyteller and winner of the 1992 Outlaw Trail Storytelling Competition Nancy Alder will present and explain her talent as well.

Providing information about how to get children's books published will be Gina Maiolucci, educational marketing manager for Puffin Books, and Kathy Ward, senior marketing manager of Penguin USA children's books.

To register, contact the BYU Division of Continuing Education.

Y entrepreneurs succeed in Provo

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A fair share of young entrepreneurs in Utah have roamed on BYU's campus at one time, and some of these ambitious businessmen agree starting your own business is risky and a lot of work, but worth it.

"If you have an idea, go out and do it. You can always do it better than the next guy," said Todd Pedersen, 24, a senior international relations major from Idaho Falls, and president of Creative Marketing Concepts.

Pedersen started his sales and marketing company after he interviewed for a similar job and was turned away. "I felt qualified to work for their company so I decided to start one of my own," Pedersen said. "Now that company is my main competitor."

Charlie Freedman, 27, a recent BYU law school graduate from Scardsdale, N.Y., along with his younger brother, Bill, started DownEast Outfitters, a factory outlet for several major clothing catalogs. "In high school, Bill called J-Crew to find out if he could buy factory irregulars. They sold him blue jean jackets, which he then marked the price up on and sold," Freedman said. "Two summers ago we decided if we could get larger quantities they would sell in Provo."

Mark Comer, 26, a former BYU student from Paradise, Calif., is CEO of Cabot, Richards & Reed, a business education consulting company. Comer first started a real estate consulting business after working for a telemarketing company.

"I saw the amount of money the telemarketing company was making, so me and a friend decided to start a business of our own," Comer said. Comer started Cabot, Richards & Reed with the money he made from his real estate business.

Skip Siebers, 23, a recent BYU American Studies graduate from Miami, Fla., started Mama's Cafe, a deli, after wanting to upgrade from a home health care job. "I felt Provo needed a deli like Mama's Cafe. I doubt we would have opened it if we didn't get the right location," Siebers said.

Having an idea of what kind of business to start is the first step, but coming up with finances to begin the business is the second.

"We started with $2,000 of our own savings. After our first sale of clothing we were able to reinvest our profits," Freedman said.

Pedersen used part of his own savings and a loan from his parents to launch the beginning of his company. "Now we have outside investors who help cut down our overhead costs," Pedersen said.

Looking back to the way he began his business, Pedersen said to do things differently he would have hired a secretary sooner. "I could have also done many things more efficiently, but I've had to learn all the rules and regulations as I go," he said.

"Ninety-five percent of how I began the business is how I would do it again," Freedman said. "We grew slowly, but we grew as fast as the market would let us grow."

Comer said if he knew what he knows now there are some things he would have done differently when starting his business. "Some trial and error makes a good business," he said.

Freedman said his advice to young adults seeking to start their own business is to keep the operation as simple as possible and as small as possible in the beginning. "We try to keep expenses as low as we can. We have reasonable markups, a fun marketing scheme, and we don't get in over our heads," he said.

Alumni invitations depend on students

By LAURA VERNON
Universe Staff Writer

Even though Career Connections is four months away, the Student Alumni Association is asking students for suggestions on who to invite.

Each year at Homecoming, the association invites some of the "best and brightest" of BYU's alumni to return to campus. Students then have the opportunity to make contact with those alumni who work in the career the student is pursuing.

"We are asking students to let us know what career opportunities they want alumni to represent. We are also interested in suggestions for specific alumni that would be willing to participate," said EmRee Moncur, Student Alumni Association president.

During Career Connections, one-on-one interviews are scheduled between students and returning alumni, enabling students to more easily select a major, more effectively direct their undergraduate educations and more fully prepare to make significant contributions after graduation.

Moncur said approximately 100 to 150 alumni participate every year.

Career Connections is scheduled for Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon, and sign-up times are scheduled to begin Sept. 20.

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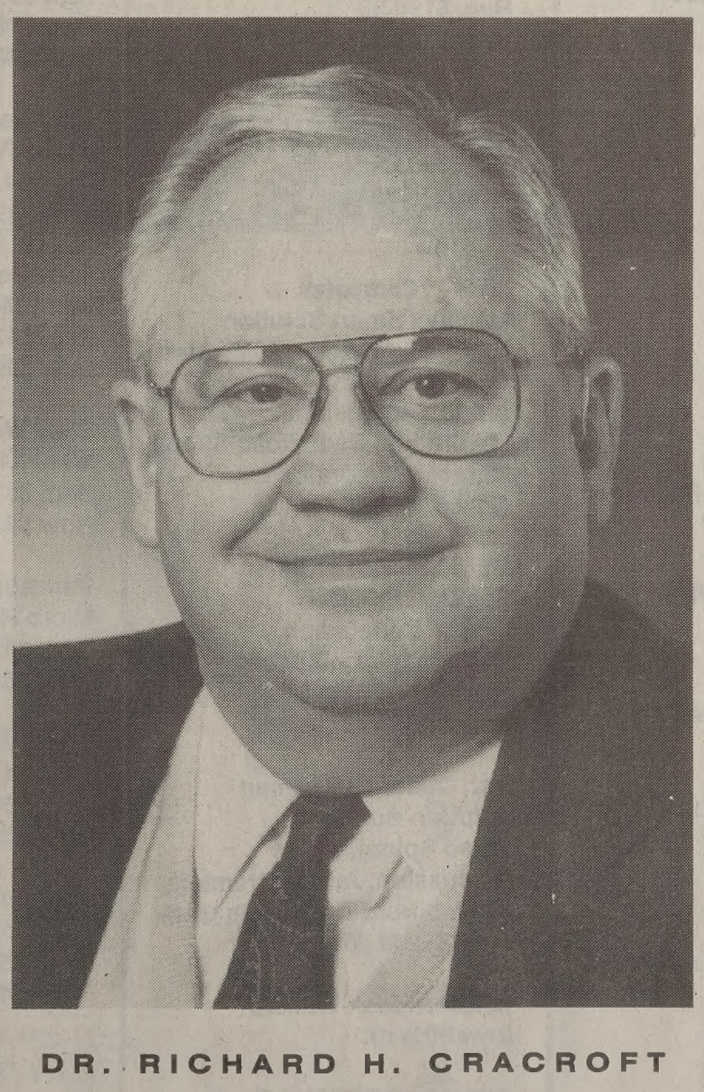

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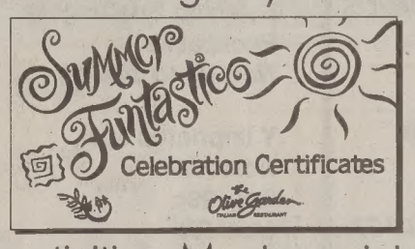

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LIFESTYLE

Proposed bike trail has cyclists pumped

By DAYNA ORR
AND MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writers

The popularity of mountain and competitive biking is blamed for sparking a recent explosion of bike riders and bike sales in Utah County. But growing as fast as the hobby and its accompanying hobbyists is the limitation of safe riding and bike-trail space.

Local bikers complain they are slowly being squeezed out of congested canyons and being restricted from mountain roadways.

Supporters of a new bike trail through Hobble Creek Canyon have recently organized in Springville.

Advocates are working to generate community support in attempt to get bike access through the canyon and also to provide safer riding conditions.

The proposed trail is "from the mouth of the canyon to at least past Hobble Creek Golf Course," said Lauri Davis, 263 E. 1600 North, Mapleton.

"There is a lot of heavy traffic along the road from the golf course and cabin owners," Davis said. "There are a lot of blind curves and no shoulder on the road."

"I put together a petition and have had such overwhelming support," Davis said. "I received 1,000 signatures in only two weeks with absolutely no effort."

A few local businesses set petitions out for customers to sign.

"Of the 1,000 signatures, there were only three negative comments - it's been really surprising," Davis said. "I think it's needed more than I thought it was."

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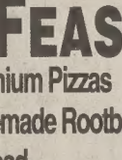

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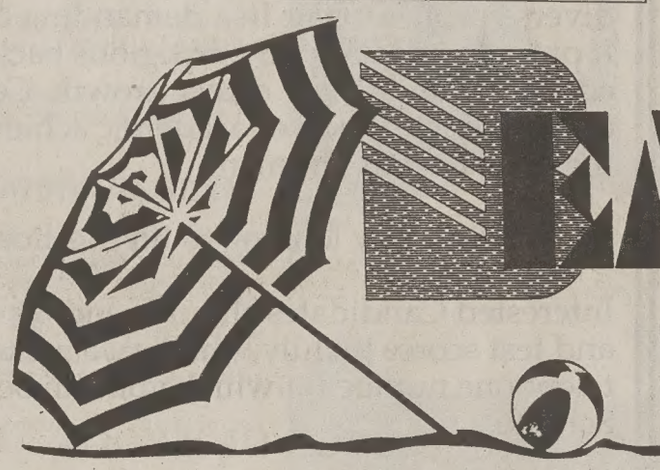

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SPORTS

cougar profiles

aws helps team to national title in Europe

BRAD THATCHER
rts Editor

ter two years of playing profes- al basketball in Europe, former gar guard Marty Haws urned to BYU this year and ned his bachelor's degree.

aws left BYU in April of 1990 r completing his senior year of ketball eligibility. He began his fessional basketball career in Continental Basketball iation in LaCrosse, Wis., with Catbirds, the 88-89 CBA mpions.

owever, the night before the t regular season game Haws s traded to the Rockford htening in Illinois. Haws decid- not to play for Rockford and had agent arrange for a tryout with am in Belgium.

ter three weeks of tryouts in gium he signed with a team in helen, Belgium.

l Haws' first year in Europe as a ting point guard, his team won Belgium national champi- hip. "We ended up having a at year, we won the Belgium ional championship and they ed me to come back for a sec- year," Haws said.

uring his second year, Haws' m qualified for the final 16 of European Cup.

he European Cup is a big deal r there and it was the first time am from Belgium had ever been he European Cup," he said.

Belgium there are 14 profes- al teams. Of the 28 Americans t play in Belgium only two, luding Haws, are point guards.

Competition-wise, they play at basketball (in Europe). Guys r here (in the CBA and NBA) more athletic, but as far as fun- mentals in shooting and under- nding the game they play very ll," Haws said.

e added that the salaries make ying in Europe worthwhile.

t's something that gives you a e. If you can go over there and y for a couple of years and get a ne, it puts you that much far- r ahead."

p to $70,000 of the salary is tax e, Haws added.

addition to an excellent salary, ws said they only play one game week during the basketball sea- in Europe.

While the salary and competition good, Haws said there is a lot of ssure to perform perfectly.

t's set up a bit differently over ere — all their revenue comes m their sponsors," Haws said.

Haws' team was sponsored and sically owned by a beer company.

ear the end of Haws' second sea- , the team was on a 15-game nning streak and 18-3; however, ws was released.

They just paid out my contract d went back to a big guy which s kind of disappointing to me," ws said. "If it was in America d you were winning they would ver change. But that's just the y it goes."

In Europe, the basketball teams only have two foreign players, except Spain, which allows three.

"When you are over in Europe they expect a lot out of their Americans. They expect you to carry the team," Haws said.

He added that if a team isn't winning more than 50 percent of the time the player has to be a great scorer for them to say it's not his fault.

"I feel like I was fortunate to get a couple of years in, because there just aren't many guards over there. Because you only have two Americans most of them are big guys. I was lucky to find a team that wanted an American point guard," Haws said.

"It's a weird thing. It's something you can't take personally."

While in Belgium, Haws averaged 17 points and 7 assists a game.

Haws said he and his wife Tiffanie enjoyed living in Belgium. During their first year in Belgium their son, Tyler, was born.

"Belgium is a great place. It's the best of any of the European countries that I saw. I like Belgium the best as far as living conditions are concerned. People speak English pretty well there and all the guys on the team spoke English."

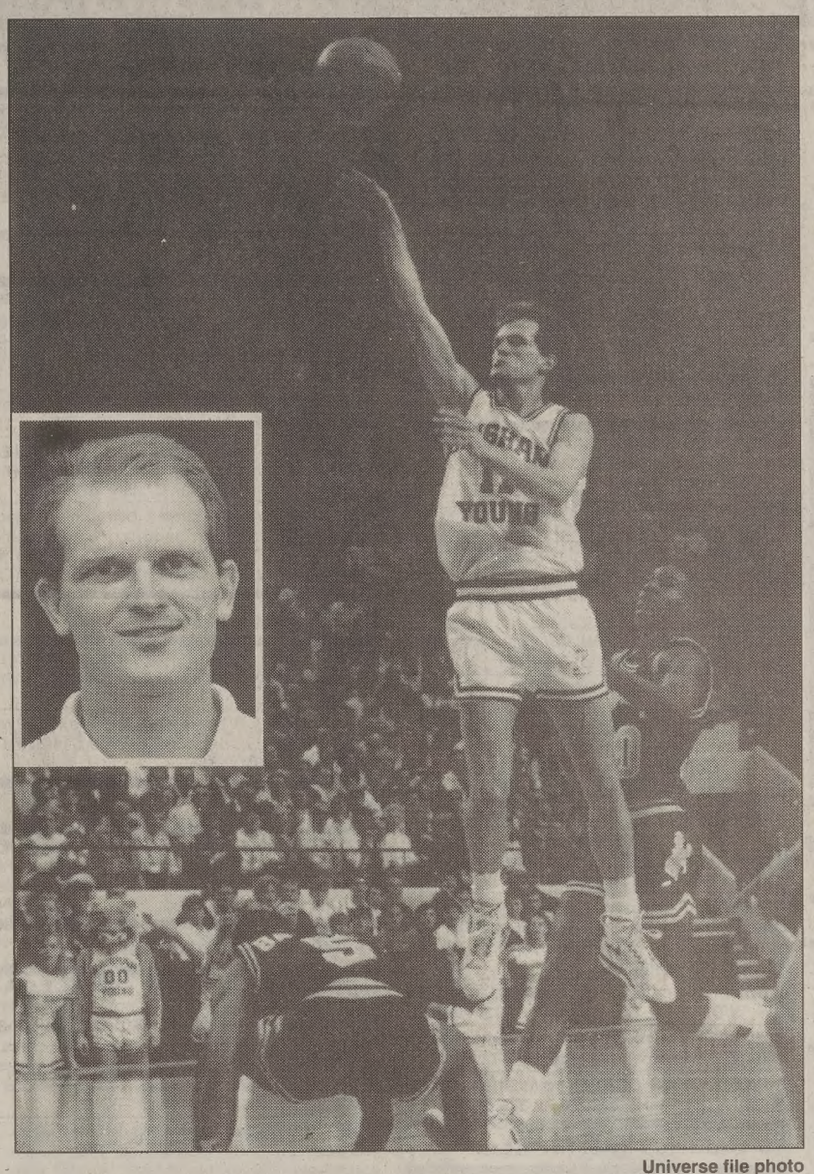
Haws said he enjoyed being able to see Europe while playing the best teams from Spain, Italy, Greece, Germany, France and Austria.

After being released, Haws decided to return to BYU and finish his degree in journalism. Haws finished his last classes this spring.

He and his wife are living in Salt Lake City and during the summer Haws operates a basketball camp in Salt Lake. Now that he has finished his degree, Haws hopes to try out for a team in Holland or Germany.

"I'd like to try it again this year, and see if I could get a tryout now that I have my degree," Haws said. "The only place to make any money outside the NBA is in Europe. Its tough to say it but that would be the main force behind it, just trying to get a little further ahead. If you can play basketball it's a great way to do it."

Haws is 27 and said that if nothing happens in Europe this year he will likely be done with basketball and look for a good business opportunity in the United States.



Universe file photo

Former BYU guard Mary Haws takes a jump shot his senior year against Wyoming at the Marriott Center in 1990.

Jordan receives 3rd consecutive MVP trophy and car

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A gracious but tired Michael Jordan received his third consecutive trophy and new car for being the most valuable player in the NBA Finals and said Wednesday he was looking forward to a summer without basketball.

"I have a great feeling that it's over with," said Jordan, who averaged an NBA Finals record 41 points over six games in leading the Chicago Bulls to their third straight championship.

"It's very relieving that I can get up and not think basketball," he said at a news conference. Jordan was named the MVP after Sunday's clinching win over the Phoenix Suns.

Jordan is the first player ever to win three straight NBA Finals MVP awards and only the second player to win three in a career. Magic Johnson won the honor in 1980, 1982 and 1987 with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jordan said mental fatigue bothered him this season, which followed his play with the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic basketball team last summer. That effort came shortly after the Bulls' 1992 NBA victory.

"I feel without the Olympics, I've got an adequate time to get away from the game," Jordan said.

With their 99-98 win Sunday, the Bulls became the first team in 27 years to win the NBA title three straight seasons.

Jordan said Wednesday he had expected the pressure to lessen after the team's second championship, in 1992, but the pressure "was even greater than I ever expected. It was a tough season."

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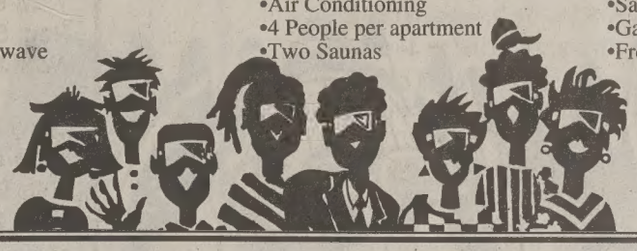

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14-Contracts for Sale

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14-Contracts for Sale

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15-Condos

1 WOMEN'S Sum only at Chathamtowne. Nice unit $125/mo see at 972 N 900 E #23 or Call 374-5427 or 224–4846.

BYU Prof. women over 30 to share purchase of condo near Y. **Carol 377-8140 / 785-9521.**

3 WOMEN'S F/W pvt rms, at Millrace, new condo, Nicely funished, 4 bdrm, 3 bth, W/D, Prk, See at 225 W 2230 N #3 or call 224–4846.

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18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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21-Houses for Rent

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28-Real Estate

LEASE/OWN 3 bdrm, 2bth, 2 ktch, 2300 square ft. home, tree surround, unique, Point Roberts, Washington, $1000/month incds utls and furn, or $180,000 to buy.

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40-Garage Sales

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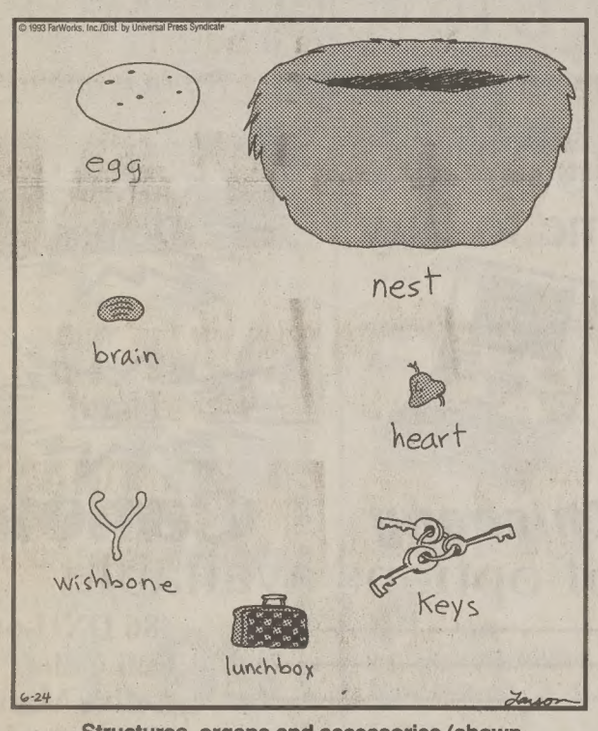

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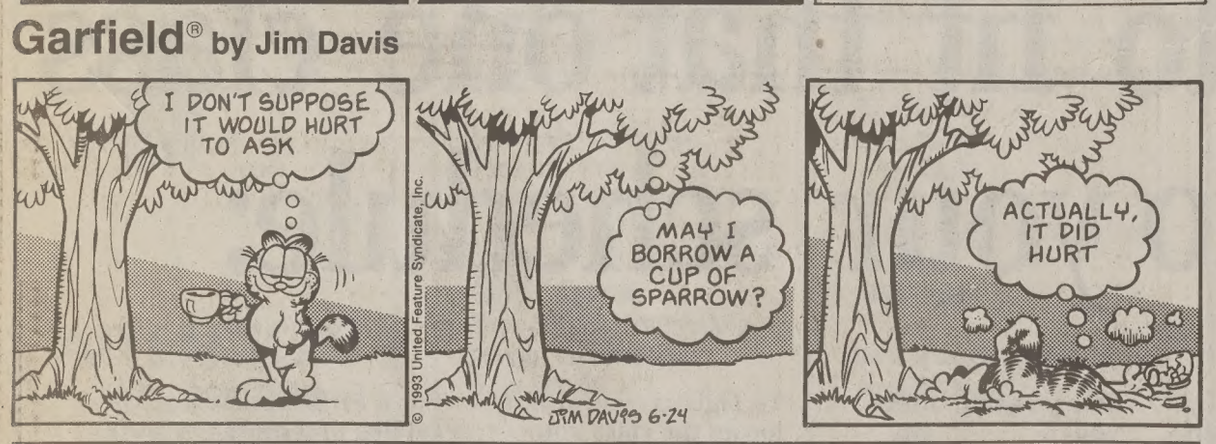

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Spring/Summer 1993

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Mainstreaming disabled students difficult for Utah school districts

DENISE DAHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

A law designed to prevent the segregation of disabled children in the classroom is dysfunctional in Utah, say education officials.

According to the Education of the Handicapped Act (PL 94-142), school districts must provide education for handicapped students in the least restrictive environment.

Under this law, districts are required to mainstream disabled students into regular schools.

"It was in 1975 that the government enacted this law," said Garn Coombs, department chair of secondary education at BYU. "However, I didn't see any movement toward mainstreaming in Utah until 1985. It's really only been in the last four or five years that a large number of students with disabilities have come into the regular classrooms," he said.

In the Provo School District there are approximately two regular high schools and eight alternative high schools. Alternative high schools are provided for students with special needs who are not mainstreamed into the regular schools.

"Most of these kids are served in their neighborhood schools because every one of the schools has programs for their special needs," said Richard Meacham, director of special education in the Alpine School District.

Despite efforts to mainstream those students with learning disabilities into the regular school system, there is a lack of time and training on how to handle those disabilities, said Coombs.

"The problem is that teachers are not trained to deal with mainstreaming. I think that the majority of teachers have the attitude that all students should be treated the same. It's not that teachers are being mean, it's just they don't know how to change their lesson plans to fit their needs," he said.

If the students are not able to function and succeed in a regular high school because of behavioral or learning problems, they are encouraged to attend an alternative school instead of dropping out.

"I think that there is an old idea that people grow out of their learning disability," Coombs said. "But what actually happens is they hide their learning disability and eventually drop out of school," he said.

The Interagency Committee on Learning Disabilities has estimated that 5 percent to 10 percent of the U.S. population is affected by learning disabilities.

"People with disabilities are able to attend school until they are 22,"said Kay Heapes, assistant director at Central Utah Enterprises School in Provo.

"By law, the school districts have to provide them the opportunity to attend school. The education could be strictly academics or vocational training," he said.

At least one high school in the Provo area provides disabled students and adults opportunities to learn vocational skills. Heapes said the school offers them support to succeed in the community.

Aside from those schools for students with learning disabilities, there are at least two other schools in the Wasatch area that are for those women who have children and have not yet graduated from high school.

The Adult-Mother's High School, in Pleasant Grove, started approximately 17 years ago for unwed mothers, as well as for those who are married.

Universe accepting applications

TAD WALCH
Editor

Applications are now available for students interested in working for the Universe during Fall Semester.

Forms may be obtained from the receptionist in 538 ELWC. Completed applications are due at 5 p.m., July 7, and the editor-in-chief will be named July 14.

The rest of the staff will be announced by July 22.

All positions at the paper will be open, including editor-in-chief, news editor, city editor, assistant city editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, opinion editor and lifestyle editor.

Other positions include senior reporter, world/national (wire) editor, Communications 312 teaching assistant, Monday editor, morning editor and night editor.

Artistic positions available are graphics editor, photo editor and two associate photo editors.

A copy chief, two associate copy chiefs and a usage specialist will also be chosen.

Although all the positions are open to students from all majors, applicants must have completed Communications 311, 312 and 323. Completion of Communications 315R is required for the photography positions, while applicants for the position of opinion editor should have completed Communications 521.

The graphics editor should have expertise in using QuarkXPress as well as the desire and ability to present information in creative new ways.

Applications must be accompanied by a photograph of the applicant.

The new staff will have its orientation meeting Aug. 21. The Daily Universe's Orientation Edition will be published Aug. 26.

The writing staff will consist of students taking Communications 312. The Universe encourages the submission of free-lance articles, viewpoints and letters to the editor.

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4. No refunds on textbooks after **July 9th.**

5. Textbooks purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for up to 24 hours, if they have not been used by the customer.

6. There are **NO** refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.

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Text Buyback is at the end of the semester--August 11th to 13th.

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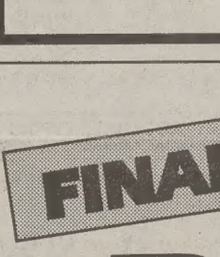

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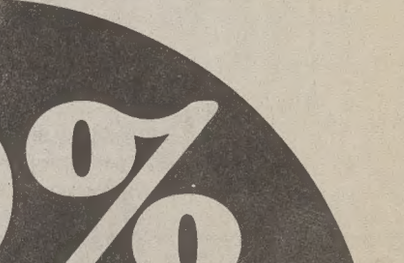

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Universe photo by James J. Walker

The Jordanelle Reservoir has reached an elevation of 6,020 feet. It will be part of Jordanelle State Park, the largest year-round state park in Utah. Park facilities are on schedule to begin opening next spring and should be fully operating by 1998.

Jordanelle Reservoir still on schedul

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Jordanelle Reservoir has reached stage 1 filling, and the state park is on schedule to begin opening facilities next spring.

"We've stopped storing water because we're testing the dam," said Jay Henrie, chief of water and lands division for the Bureau of Reclamation. "The dam is holding very well. We've found no major problems or leaks.

"We want to hold for a minimum of 30 days and then we can store more," he said. "But there is no more water to store. We will be filling it again around the middle [illegible] October."

The year-round Jordanelle Sta[illegible] Park will be the largest in Ut[illegible] and is being constructed at a cost [illegible] $21 million. It is scheduled to be [illegible] complete operation by 1998, b[illegible] will open facilities now.

The Rock Cliff area, on the ea[illegible] arm of the reservoir, will open ne[illegible] spring. The area will have a natur[illegible] center with a theater, walk-[illegible] campsites, two large group-u[illegible] pavilions, restrooms, a fish clea[illegible] ing station and a launching are[illegible] said Steve Carpenter, park mana[illegible] er for Jordanelle State Park.

Firings won't endanger BYU's accreditation

Associated Press

OGDEN — The director of the accreditation organization over BYU says it is doubtful that personnel issues would jeopardize the school's accreditation.

BYU has been embroiled in controversy since two professors were denied tenure earlier this month.

Feminist English professor Cecilia Konchar Farr and anthropologist David Knowlton claim they were targeted for their personal views and politics, but administrators said the dismissals were based on their academic inadequacies.

"In general, the accreditation process does not serve as an inspector general or a prosecutor of campus controversies, particularly regarding personnel issues," Joseph Malik, executive director of the commission on colleges for the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

"I wouldn't predict our commission would go do an investigation over a personnel issue," he said Tuesday.

However, Malik said, if it is clearly established that the dismissals were linked to the issue of academic freedom, "then I think clearly the commission would have some interest in that."

BYU spokesperson Margaret Smoot said Wednesday that Malik's statements confirm President Rex Lee's assertion last week that he found it improbable the controversy would jeopardize the school's accreditation.

But Knowlton said that the accreditation organization's position will not deter him and others from pursuing the issue with the Northwest Association.

> "I wouldn't predict our commission would go do an investigation over a personnel issue."
> –Joseph Malik, executive director, commission on colleges

However, Knowlton would not identify the others, saying "People are in enough trouble."

Knowlton and Farr are preparing appeals.

Should they fail, their contracts with the school will expire in August 1994.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges accredits colleges and universities in Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Alaska.

Malik said association records show BYU first was accredited in 1923. The school is scheduled for a comprehensive accreditation review in 1996.

Under BYU's new Academic Freedom Statement, faculty members cannot speak against church leaders or doctrine.

Malik said accreditation standards allow for "reasonable limitation on freedom of inquiry or expression which are dictated by institutional purpose" as long as those limitations are published candidly.

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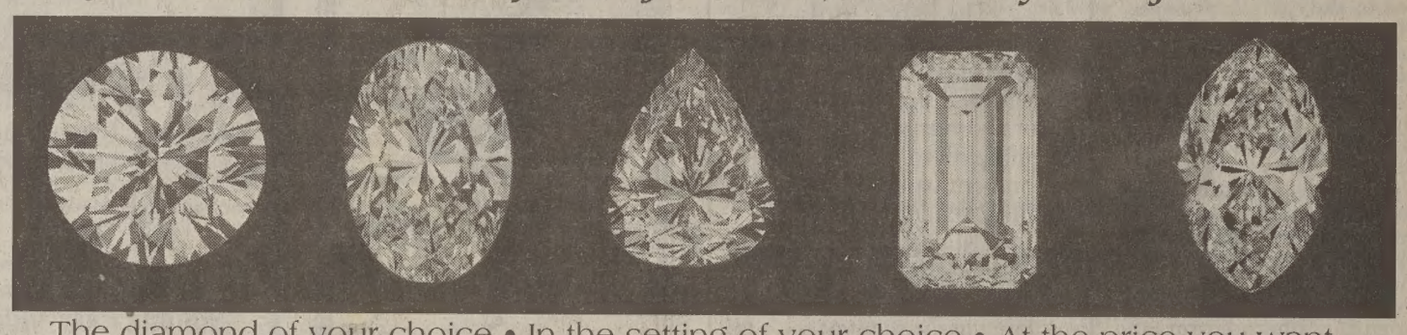

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